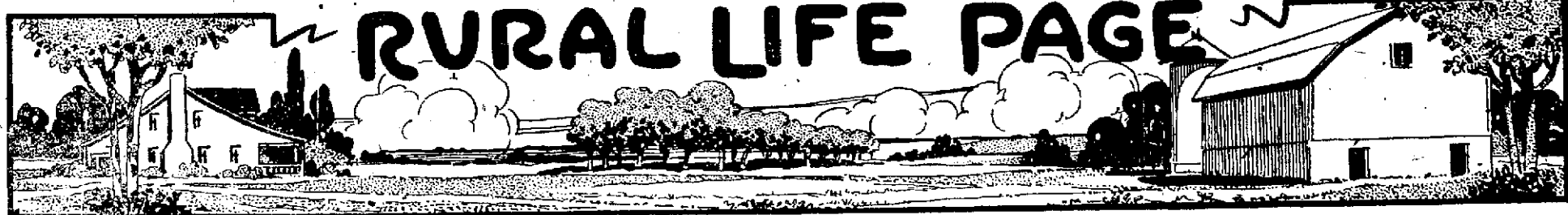


Weather

WASHINGTON.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Region Great Lakes, temperature below normal, considerable cloudiness; occasional snows. Upper Mississippi valley, temperature below normal, local snows at beginning of week and again near close.



Coming Events

Holstein Breeders' Association annual meeting, C. of C. La Crosse, December 12, at noon. Poultry show at Viroqua opens December 13. Guernsey grade sale West Salem, December 14. Community meet, Campbell hall, December 13.

VALUE OF BADGER LIVESTOCK IS CUT BY FIFTY MILLION

Drop is 19 Percent in Year; all Other Products also Take Slump

Agriculture in Wisconsin during the past year received a set-back due to low prices paid for farm products, a summary of farming conditions prepared by the state agricultural statistician indicates. There was a general decline in income that affected practically every branch of agriculture in the state.

With a general drop in farm income of \$50,000,000 during the last year bringing the total down to \$216,708,000 for all Wisconsin products, there was a similar reflection of conditions in other aspects of the statistics that report.

The value of Wisconsin livestock decreased over \$50,000,000 during 1921, lowering the total to \$223,809,000 on January 1, 1922, according to the report. The value in 1922 is 19 per cent less than in 1921, is 41 per cent less than in 1920 and 17 per cent less than in 1911, the pre-war period. Horses decreased \$10,000,000 in value, milk cows \$27,000,000 and swine \$7,000,000.

The value of livestock products decreased \$120,000,000, as compared with the previous year, bringing the total down to \$278,742,000. Wisconsin's milk, one of its principal products, dropped \$90,000,000 in value.

Milk makes up 55.8 per cent of the value of the total livestock production, and is set at \$14,187,000. The total number of producing cows in the state in 1921 was estimated at 1,802,210 as compared with 1,220,890 the year before. The prices paid for milk from the dairy farms of the state have fallen steadily from 1920 when they were at their peak. Prices were down to \$1.12 per hundred weight in June of this year compared to \$2.02 paid in June, 1920.

The total value of meat products in Wisconsin during 1921 was \$11,658,000, compared to \$11,210,000 the year before. This is a drop of \$20,000,000 in the year, and of \$10,000,000 in the past two years. Cattle sold for slaughter or slaughtered on farms numbered 471,000 compared to 544,000 in 1920 and 517,000 in 1919. The estimated value per head of cattle in 1921 was \$19, as compared with \$39.50 in 1920 and \$36 in 1919.

Sleeping and lambs to a total of 107,000 were slaughtered in 1921, showing a drastic cutting down in the Wisconsin flock. Swine numbered 2,261,000 compared to 2,099,000 in 1920. Their value was \$6,342,000 compared to \$50,192,800 in 1920 and \$73,745,000 in 1919.

Poultry numbered 8,912,000 were utilized for meat in the last year, their value being \$8,202,000 compared to \$9,834,000 in 1920. Egg production is estimated at 14,975,000 dozen as compared with 75,500,000 dozen in 1920. The average production per hen was estimated at 22 eggs, as compared with 25 in the two previous years.

The Wisconsin wool clip in 1921 is estimated at 2,312,000 pounds. This compares with 3,219,000 pounds in 1920 and 3,312,000 in 1919. Its total value was \$27,000 compared with \$773,000 in 1920 and \$1,751,000 in 1919.

Production of honey is set at 1,728,000 pounds valued at \$800,000, compared to \$2,281,000 pounds in 1920 valued at \$1,352,000.

FARMERS' PENSION BILL IN THE NEXT LEGISLATURE PLAN

Assemblyman Erick Johnson, Frederic, Announces He Will Offer Bill

MADISON, Wis.—Ergiving that farmers are as worthy of state pensions as teachers, Assemblyman Erick H. Johnson, Frederic, announced that he will offer a bill in the coming session of the legislature to that end. The pensions would be financed on a sales or airplane, radio sets, phonographs, automobiles and all other inventions not classed as agricultural implements and machinery.

"I would like to pass a bill granting every farmer a graded pension," declared Mr. Johnson, who has continuously farmed his tract of land, paid his taxes on time and had an asset to his community and state for 25 years or more.

"I would also like to pass a bill making an 8 hour day compulsory on all state, county and town officers drawing a full yearly salary, or monthly or daily wage."

Believing that new bills are too expensive to the state and that the present statutes already cover a multitude of sins, Mr. Johnson says that his efforts will be concentrated along the lines of these bills that are most needed.

"Conditions are so deplorable amongst the common people that I will consider no legislation we are able to pass will ever restore the normalcy of pioneer days. Resolutions and memorials to congress are wasted ammunition, because the target is twisting too much. Distance between the people and Washington seems too far."

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Big Meeting At Campbell Hall Next Wednesday

The following program has been arranged for the meeting of the La Crosse County Agricultural, Horticultural and Dairy Association to be held in the Campbell town hall next Wednesday, December 13:

Community singing, led by Mr. Joseph A. Leander of the normal school. "Some Principles of Breeding"—Prof. J. A. Fairchild.

Violin duet—Misses Krucke and Wehrs, of West Salem. "The Relation of the Country Bank to the Community"—Attorney Otto Bosshard.

Reading—Mrs. Wynona Hanser. Music—Violin and Piano—Misses Hattie and Hazel Wehrs.

"Stuart Walker's Dramatic Presentation of the Look of Job"—Lilly M. E. Borreson.

Holstein—Miss Birdie Krucke.

The social five dinner will be served at noon. Those planning to attend are requested to bring baskets of good things for the table. The program will open after the dinner. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

REPORTS OF COW TESTING CLUBS

November Report of Hillsboro Association Shows Increase in Milk Production

Mr. Verner Sorenson of the Hillsboro Cow Testing association reports for the month of November. "Our members drew the biggest checks of all dairymen in this locality. One purchased Shorthorn sire replaced by a purchased Holstein. The Holstein was purchased from that kind. A considerable increase in milk production has resulted from better feeding, one new member is now getting twice as much milk as a year ago, with less cows. Ten cows were sold for beef. All three high herds received balanced rations. These in turn are as follows:

Mrs. J. M. Wagner, purchased Holsteins, 707 pounds of milk, 30.3 pounds of butterfat. Second, Albert Kahler, purchased and grade Holsteins, 707 pounds of milk, 30.3 pounds of butterfat. Third, Mr. Albert Fick, purchased and purchased Holsteins, 687 pounds of milk, 29.2 pounds of butterfat. The twelve high cows of the association are listed here-with:

Owner	lbs. of Milk	lbs. of Butterfat
Julius Fick	1408	68.0
P. A. Hachek	1401	63.0
Stager & Wernick	1411	56.1
Albert Fick	1326	52.3
Wernick & Gustman	1332	49.2
Albert Fick	1220	48.2
A. C. Anthony	1200	48.0
Mrs. J. M. Wagner	1200	48.0
Albert Fick	1147	48.1
Stager & Wernick	1101	17.6
Joe J. Sinkule	981	46.1

Washington Report

Results of fitting cows for production in the dairy period demonstrated in the monthly list, all members in this having fed a fitting ration to their dry cows, with one exception.

Shortage of milk feed has hampered many members in their feeding. Our high cow for the month owned by Victor Anderson produced 62.3 pounds fat. She was closely seconded by a grade Holstein owned by Frank Miska & Sons producing 62.2 pounds fat.

The high herd belongs to Frank Miska & Sons, herd of 23 Holsteins, averaging 963 pounds milk, 36.06 pounds fat.

Frank Miska & Sons, 963 pounds milk, 36.06 pounds fat.
Victor Anderson, 628.36 pounds milk, 36.06 pounds fat.
Stager & Wernick, 677 pounds milk, 32.8 pounds fat.
Oscar Knutson, \$51.55 pounds milk, 31.61 pounds fat.
Oscar Gullend, 719.3 pounds milk, 29.1 pounds fat.

Progress for Month

A cow to produce her maximum must have a plentiful supply of good clean water. The best way to supply it is through the individual drinking cup. Four installations were made this month, making a total of ten in the association.

One P. B. Holstein sire was purchased, replacing a shorthorn sire and one P. B. Holstein sold to another association member. One barn remodelled and one whitewashed. High cows for the month:

Owner	lbs. Milk	lbs. P.F.
Victor Anderson	1412	62.3
Frank Miska & Sons	1413	62.2
Oscar Gullend	1413	57.5
Frank Miska & Sons	1321	56.2
Frank Miska & Sons	1433	52.3
Frank Miska & Sons	1407	52.1
L. A. Knutson	1207	51.9
L. N. Saylor	1177	51.5
Frank Miska & Sons	1117	51.0
Frank Miska & Sons	1298	51.0
Frank Miska & Sons	1234	48.1
Lexow & Eric	1128	47.8
M. Dwyer	1124	47.2
Oscar Gullend	1181	46.2
Victor Anderson	987	46.1
L. A. Knutson	924	44.4
Victor Anderson	907	43.9
L. A. Knutson	1317	43.5
Victor Anderson	1405	42.2
Victor Anderson	862	40.5
Frank Miska & Sons	929	40.2
H. M. Kalkbrenner	1113	40.1

M. D. BRYE, Secretary.
E. L. MARKING, Tester.

Cotton seeds were once considered waste but now yield \$150,000,000 annually.

POULTRY SHOW AT VIROQUA TO OPEN ON DECEMBER 13

Second Annual Vernon County Show to Exhibit for Three Days

VIROQUA, Wis.—The second annual Vernon county poultry show will be held in Viroqua December 13, 14 and 15. The poultry association is working hard to make it a success. The officers include G. B. Fisher, president; Bert Cunningham, vice president; Mrs. James Hogan, secretary and treasurer; Claude Gorman, director; Clayton Wheeler, director.

The exhibition will be held in a large well lighted building in the Brown block on Main street.

The entries will close December 12 at 6 p. m. All entries postmarked on that day will be received. The show is open to all exhibitors in and out of the state. Prizes will be awarded and premiums paid on all standard or non-standard varieties of chickens, turkeys, geese and ducks. The association will award two money prizes and a handsome ribbon to all winning specimens throughout the entire classification from first to third premiums. Besides the premiums paid valuable special prizes will be awarded to members of the association who are exhibitors by twenty-nine business firms of Viroqua.

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SHEARINGS

W. D. Young again heads the Trempealeau County Agricultural society as president. M. R. Hewitt, vice-president; Willis Suttie, treasurer. J. A. Hammer, who served as secretary last year, was re-named, but he declined a place on the board of directors, giving as his reason that his time was not his own. George Trim was chosen to succeed Mr. Hammer.

The annual meeting of the society held last Friday in the Farmers office was the first meeting under the new organization. About thirty life members were in attendance.

The reports of officers, which followed, showed that the 1922 fair was about an even break for receipts and disbursements. Repairs to buildings and improvements to grounds more than wiped out the surplus for the last fair.

A Westby farmer claims championship on big calves. The Times states his claim.

John Estad was in Monday to renew his subscription and incidentally he told us he had read in the Skandinavian that day about the owner of a new-born calf in Barron county that weighed 110 pounds. Mr. Estad said he can beat that record by six pounds. One of his Holstein cows on the farm last week gave birth to a calf that weighed just 115 pounds. Can anybody in this neck of the woods beat that?

"Jim" McDonald's Poland Chinas are famous throughout the northwest. His Holstein herd also is causing breeders to sit up and take notice. This from the West Salem Journal.

L. L. Oldham, secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein association, calls attention to the fact that Augie Segis Aaltje Pontier, owned by J. D. McDonald, of West Salem is recorded in the latest reports from the national Holstein association as having made 313.3 pounds of milk and 20.43 pounds of butter at Junior two-year-old age in an official test just completed for seven days. Harrison Snowdon Hartog, another of the McDonald herd, made 458.9 pounds of milk and 28.40 pounds of butter in seven days as a Junior four-year-old. Such records are exceedingly creditable, as all who are experienced in official work will admit. It is such records that help stamp Wisconsin Holstein owners as leaders in the Holstein industry in America.

Not to keep on the farm a cow that does not pay her way, and then some, is the determination of every member of the Gale-Glasgow Cow Testing association, which is now a thoroughly established institution. The only way to determine paying and non-paying cows is regular testing. The weeding out of poor ones is then easy.

The Galesville Canning company is still shipping the 1922 pack. About thirty carloads remain in the warehouse, but all but a few carloads of this stock has been sold.

FREAK CALF

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—A freak calf with three separate heads and six legs, one of which had three distinct hoofs, was born on the farm of Bert Baptist, a farmer living near the town of Necedah, where, three miles south of here, one of the heads was between the fore legs and another on the right side of the shoulder.

Although the unique specimen only lived a few hours, it was viewed by farmers for miles around, who declared it to be one of the greatest freaks in this section of the state.

PLEA TO ORGANIZE RURAL DISTRICTS FOR SOCIAL WORK

Present Low Purchasing Power of Farmer Creates Need for Work

BY J. H. KOLB (Wisconsin College of Agriculture)

The cause of rural life is a challenge today to every organization concerned in any way with social welfare.

Agriculture is still Wisconsin's greatest industry and like other industries is rapidly becoming more highly specialized and commercialized. In Wisconsin, for example, in 1920 there were 190,000 farms made up of 22 million acres. On these farms were two million dairy cattle producing nine billion pounds of milk.

With this sort of a production base it is easy to understand why Wisconsin ranks first in the nation in its production of cheese and condensed milk and second in its production of butter and powdered milk.

But the immediate situation in agriculture is one of bumper crops and low purchasing power. In fact the purchasing power of the farmer is the lowest that it has been since 1913 for the quantity of farm products required in that year to buy \$100 worth of commercial goods will now purchase only \$64 worth of such goods. Moreover there is a growing disparity between price of farm products and industrial products to such an extent as to cause concern. Every evidence seems to indicate that it is trying to catch up with deflation losses the farmer has kept his pace in the past three years only at the expense of his standard of living and depreciation in his plant, buildings, fences and soil fertility.

This constitutes a new challenge for organization work, because every organization with a rural program must in these next months adapt its work in such a way as to fit in with this particular situation in which the farmer finds himself.

STOCK SALES CLUB FORMED AT MELROSE FOR ANNUAL SALES

Last Thursday evening the farmers of Melrose and vicinity met and organized the Melrose Livestock Sales association for the purpose of holding annual stock sales at this place.

Al Rath addressed the meeting explaining the purpose and benefits of such an organization to the community and the farmers. Mr. G. Vergeront then explained his experience and the results of sales held this fall and told the benefits to the farmers who both buy and sell stock.

Mr. August Stern was named president. Mr. Will Westfall, secretary and Mr. Frank Webb, treasurer. Five directors were named they being O. B. Marshall, Dr. Shlimovitz, Jim Sevarda, A. D. Polleys and Howard Waechter.

The date of the second annual stock sale for cattle was definitely set for October 10th, 1923. Every preparation is now being made to have the farmers prepare their stock early to have them bred and in condition for this sale.

WEEK'S COURSE IN CHEESEMAKING AT U. W. IN FEBRUARY

MADISON, Wis.—A week's dairy school for Wisconsin makers of Swiss cheese to be held at the University College of Agriculture Feb. 5-17 was announced. To compete against the high cost of rooms in Madison the university authorities announced that there will be no charge and that if the students will bring their own blankets sleeping quarters will also be provided free in the dairy school building with all modern conveniences.

The two weeks will include practical and theoretical work in Swiss cheese making. Most of the class work will be conducted in English with occasional talks in German and a native Swiss will be present to act as interpreter throughout the course where necessary. The school is held under the auspices of the Southern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Dairy-men's association.

GUERNSEY SALE AT WEST SALEM TO BE HELD ON DEC. 14

A sale of 200 high grade Guernsey cows and heifers will be held at West Salem, in the new stock sales pavilion on Thursday, December 14 at one o'clock.

The grades are the property of O. G. Clark and consist of about 125 fine large young cows in good flesh and with good udders and teats. They will all be fresh or about to freshen at time of the sale. There are about 75 large heifers that will freshen this winter. These cattle will be tuberculin tested and papers furnished for shipment into any state.

H. W. Griswold is sales manager. George W. Dudley is clerk and O. G. Clark and Oliver Johnson are auctioneers.

Demure Damsel, Honorary Student In Dairy Course, Unafraid of Grimy Jobs

MADISON, Wis.—"Who's next to crawl into the boiler?" briskly inquired a dairy school instructor in the University of Wisconsin of 80 boys doctored in overalls, who were doing a bit of research work in the realms of a capacious, grimy boiler.

"Now the purpose of this investigation, as I said before," abstractedly drawled the professor, forgetting as pedagogues will, to wait for answers to their questions before launching off on an exordium where sometimes the students sail along as passengers, or, as it often happens, they stay put, "is to find out everything there is to know about boilers used in the dairy industry, so—"

"By the way, who's next?" snapped the professor, coming down to earth with a jerk.

And like a modern Cinderella a demure, brown-eyed maiden stepped from the midst of those soot and grease covered sons of the toil.

"Everybody's been but me," came in a soft voice, and one glance into these eyes, at the determined chin, and the firm mouth, meant but one thing—she was game, too.

The instructor gazed rather dazedly at the creature before him, then at the small opening in the boiler, and back again to his subject. A broad smile appeared on his face.

"As our honor girl student, you are exempted from such, or—such boys' stunts," he pronounced magnanimously.

A great whoop and a "Hurrah for our girl biddie," came from eighty husky throats, while the much besmeared faces beamed with delight that make any girl feel like a queen.

And who is this "only-only" young lady, and the exception in dairy school classes?

She is Selma Damrow, age 23, of Fond du Lac, Wis., alias, part owner of the Damrow Manufacturing company, makers of all kinds of dairy implements which are sold direct to the cheese and butter makers. With the purpose in mind to enlarge the factory by knowing more about her own business, she has ignored all material prejudices and past custom as to what is, and what is not girl's work, and is now registered as the honorary girl member of the dairy school for a three months' course.

When this time is up, the little brown-eyed damsel is going back to her factory, put on overalls, and be the practical "knows her business" saleslady, who will explore boilers if necessary in demonstrating her goods for the buyer.

FARMERS' WEEK

When the week of January 20 to February 3 rolls around all roads will lead to the Agricultural hall in Madison where the annual farmers' and homemakers' conference will be held. Merchandising—"The Farmers' Way Out," has been adopted as the slogan. The preliminary program anticipates several speakers of national and international reputation.

During the week of the farmers' course, many of the state livestock breeders' associations will convene in Madison for their annual meetings. The breeders' groups that are planning gatherings are: Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, Red Poll, Shorthorns, Herefords, the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' association and the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association.

FINANCING PLANS OF TOBACCO POOL NEARLY COMPLETE

Meeting of Bankers at Madison Friday Assures Marketing of 1922 Crop

MADISON, Wis.—Financing plans of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, a co-operative marketing organization of Wisconsin tobacco growers, were practically completed at a meeting of bankers held here Friday. Agreement was reached which assures the pool of adequate funds to market the 1922 crop.

Warehouse facilities have been obtained at points of vantage in the four growing districts of the state, ready to take in their first tobacco from the farmers on January 1. C. N. Fullen of the state department of markets, said.

Over 80 per cent of the tobacco crop of 40,000,000 pounds will be handled by the co-operative marketing organization, his backers say.

The lower grades of the Wisconsin tobacco crop being marketed through the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool, were sold Saturday by directors of the pool to five large tobacco concerns for \$2,000,000, according to their announcement. About twenty million pounds of tobacco were involved in the transaction.

Announcement was also made that under financing plans practically completed by Wisconsin bankers, the pool would receive approximately \$2,500,000 to commence its operations January 1.

George Moen, secretary-treasurer of the marketing organization, resigned because of pressure of his private business and was replaced by A. C. Johnson of Soldiers' Grove.

REGISTERED JERSEYS ARE BURNED IN SUNDAY BLAZE

MONROE, La.—Ninety-five registered Jersey cows were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Greenhouse model dairy here Sunday. The property loss was estimated at \$50,000.

COMING EVENTS FOR FARMERS

Dec. 11-14—Fourth annual meeting of American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago.

Dec. 14-20—Wisconsin Products Exposition, Milwaukee.

Jan. 10-12—Convention of Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, Milwaukee.

Jan. 10-12—Convention and exposition of Wisconsin Horticultural society, Madison.

Jan. 20-Feb. 2—Wisconsin Farmers' Course, Madison.

Jan. 20-Feb. 2—Annual meetings Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, Madison.

WISCONSIN AMONG LEADERS IN PEA INDUSTRY--REPORT

Ninety Thousand Acres of Land Used in Raising of Peas is Word

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Ninety thousand acres of farm land in Wisconsin are used in the raising of peas, more than 60 percent of the total amount produced in the United States, according to J. A. Hagemann, Port Atkinson, Wis., secretary of the Wisconsin Pea Packers Association. The average yearly crop in this state amounts to more than seven million cases, which, during June, July and August, keep 130 canning factories in the state running at full blast.

After the vines have been cut and loaded onto hay racks, they are dumped into a shaft in which beater boards revolve rapidly. The vines move through this shaft in a cylinder and the pods given glancing blows from the beater boards, the peas falling from the pods into a perforated rubbered surface drum.

The peas must be sorted and the chaff and foreign matter removed. This is done upon a large revolving apron after the peas leave the perforated drum. From the apron, the perfect ones roll into boxes and the split peas and chaff are carried to the back of the huller and later used for silo.

The pea vines also are used for silo, and according to Mr. Hagemann, make one of the best cattle feeds known.

Method of Cleaning

In the cleaning mill the pea is thoroughly washed and made ready for the grader, a machine which automatically sorts them into sizes. The peas are then ready for their introduction to the canning factory.

Steadily moving belts attached to long tables pass the peas before women who remove any foreign material or discolored peas that may be left and then rolled on into blanchers where they receive some more cleaning and are then boiled from two to ten minutes, then given a filler first.

The filters discharge a fixed quantity of brine moisture and peas into cans which pass underneath, and are carried automatically to closing machines which seal the filled cans. Peas should not be overcooked, said Mr. Hagemann. When they have served their time in the cooking retorts the cans are placed in cold water to stop any further cooking.

COMMUNITY CLUBS OF VERNON COUNTY ENJOY GATHERINGS

On Saturday evening December 2nd the Springfield Community Club enjoyed a most splendid game supper at their club rooms at the Springfield school. Many were in attendance and after getting together in a general mixture and enjoying the dinner prepared, a short program was rendered. The major part of this program consisted of community singing. Several stunts for the boys and girls were added to the program and added proportionally to the interests of the community gathering. The club has a regular meeting every second Friday evening, and aims to put on instructive and entertaining programs. The next regular meeting of the community club

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HE SHALL SUSTAIN THEM
CAST the burden upon the Lord and He shall sustain them. He shall give power to the faint.

Caution

THERE are many examples of the dangers to which Senator La Follette had reference when he warned the meeting of progressives in Washington that in order to be safe the progressive movement must be slow and painstaking. One of them comes to mind with the reiteration of the theory that all wealth is the product of labor, and that therefore in all justice labor should have the entire proceeds of its own production.

If it were true that the laborer made his own tools, provided himself with all the essentials of production, and did his own marketing and distribution, the above statement probably would be true.

But the laborer does not. Capital provides labor with tools in most cases. It provides labor with machinery. It provides labor with housing, light and heat, and with the necessary real estate. It provides labor with management, without which large business enterprises could not succeed.

As long as capital provides labor with these essentials, labor must make to capital some fair apportionment of the return from production to compensate it for what it provides labor as a means of production, although it must be admitted that whether or not the apportionment to labor is just, is debatable. The only other alternative is a return to that almost primitive state in which each laborer does provide himself with everything which he uses, thus restricting the volume of production to an amount with which present population could not be sustained.

Russia, by returning to the capitalistic system, has given practical demonstration of the inability of labor to succeed without capital and capitalistic management, even where labor has seized existing housing and equipment, and is supported by the government. In Italy, following the failure of workers to successfully manage factories which they had seized, vast numbers of workers joined the fascist movement and aided in the overthrow of the government which had permitted them to undertake the enterprise in which they had so dismally failed.

Were the progressive movement, to jump at the theory that all returns from labor belong to the laborer exclusively, there would have been made one of the mistakes of haste against which Senator La Follette has warned the progressive bloc. Any adjustment of industry which would curtail and hamper the big units of production would not only be an economic injury to labor itself, but would operate against the welfare and the security of the entire population. No political organization in a country where education is widespread would deliberately commit such a blunder. With deliberation, such costly mistakes will be avoided.

For instance, we do not anticipate that the progressive bloc will undertake actually to put in practice the theoretical system known as the Plumb plan. It may advocate government ownership of railroads, which is quite a different thing.

"Spectacles" of Crime

SOME weeks ago that portion of the public which follows crime stories—and it is rather a large portion—read with a ghoulish relish the details of a murder in which one woman had beaten to death another woman with a hammer. This morbid tid-bit served as a stimulation between the courses of the Obenchain case, the "Fatty" Arbuckle affair, and the mystery of the Taylor murder. It put the spotlight again on California as in days gone by it once rested on New York with the Thaw case, Nan Patterson and the murder of Caesar Young, and even further back, the famous Moineux trial.

The size and "graspingness" of the big show that crime and criminal trials makes is keeping pace almost with the increasing taste of the public. A drugged opinion seems to take the curse from murder—especially if there is a pretty woman involved—and to make it excep-

in interest even the world's series or the Yale-Harvard game. So thorough has the American public become in its deadening of horror at crime that today no crime is too revolting or too thoroughly proven to keep the convicted or accused and the victim or the wronged from each having a following in every community. Murder cases and the "sport" of the trial have become one of the great national amusements.

Clara Phillips the former chorus girl, who had wielded a hammer with deadly effect on the other woman, with neither of them pretending their spotlessness, escaped from jail in Los Angeles the other day. And today, over America, there are two camps—one hoping they will never catch her until she has wreaked "vengeance" on Peggy Chaffee whose testimony convicted her, and the other hoping that she will be caught and sent to prison for the ten year sentence she received for the murder. The unexpected latest act—perhaps last act—of the bloody hammer drama is "better" than the first. The mob shouts for "more" and revels in the details of a night search of the dives of California for the "tiger woman"—(Why "tiger woman," please?)—relishing each little bit of spice from the reference to the drone of the faro dealer to the hastily kinomoeed "light o' loves" rushed out for police inspection.

Where are we going and why? Is it true that criminal cases, especially murder cases, given a certain amount of material for the building of a "spectacle," perforce lift themselves from a legal proceeding into the stage of a nation-wide dramatic performance? Is it true that we would rather "see the show" than see justice? Is it true, in fact, that interest in justice is largely lost in the sport of the game between the law and the prisoner?

The public does not appear to be at all shocked by the escape of Clara Phillips. There seems to be no reaction to the fact that long drawn out trials, delays in bringing accused persons to trial, miscarriages of justice, use of money and influence, tend to make a travesty of our courts whenever a big criminal case occurs.

English criminal procedure has often been pointed out to us as an example of the other way to do things. The American Bar Association has suggested speedier trials, doing away with professional bondsmen and other means of escaping the sport and spectacle of crime. The Chicago commission has actually speeded up the work of the criminal courts in that city. But after all, little has been done and the burden of guilt would seem to rest on that public opinion which enjoys a big murder with more zest than it does the most expensive production that the magnates of movieland can put upon the screen.

Funny things just will happen. The mayor of New York has gone to Chicago because he needed rest.

There is some talk of the ex-kaiser going into the movies, but he can't. He stays married too long.

Illinois congresswoman has four children, so should pick up things quickly in the House.

Moving the telephone hook too rapidly doesn't give a signal but it relieves the mind a little.

All is fair in love and war and when a man says, "Is it cold enough?"

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A thousand dollar celebration for a year of prosperity in business and forty-nine other years of steady growth behind that was indulged in by the board of directors of the Batafian National bank at their semi-annual meeting last night. Members of this board voted to give \$1,000 to the sick and poor of the city of La Crosse. It will be distributed by the Associated Charities in the form of food, clothing and care for the relief of those who are unable to care for themselves.

Work has been started on the remodeling of the Inland Printing Company building at Second and Main streets. The building will be converted into a large rooming house. According to L. J. Kilian who has leased the building to Thomas McGraw, the remodeling will cost \$3,000. After it is completed it will have thirty-six rooming apartments.

Mrs. Louisa Schroeder died at her home, 215 West Avenue South, last evening after many years' illness. Mrs. Schroeder was seventy-three years old and was born in Germany. She has lived here the past eighteen years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Mr. A. B. Newton has sold his farm near Bangor to John Johnson for \$2,500.

A water pipe in the Park Store just above Sherman's cloak department, burst Sunday night and caused \$3,000 damage before it was discovered and the damage repaired. Officer Horschak noticed it just before midnight and it took plumbers several hours to repair the leak.

Frank Withrow has moved his office from the third to the fifth floor of the McMillan building.

James McCarthy has brought his family to La Crosse from Austin, Minn.

C. C. Graetzinger of this city has passed the examination before the state board of pharmacy.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Martin Maloy has sold forty acres in the town of Farmington to Ole Peterson for \$400.

Wm. Murphy, formerly landlord of the Esperanza House, will remove with his family to St. Paul the first part of the week. He will start a restaurant there.

The Island Mill company of Onalaska sold the last lot of lumber on hand this week, aggregating about one hundred car loads. Nothing now remains unsold in the yards of this company except some sawdust and a few shingles.

Thos. Wiles is at Goodyear at work in Charles Weiss' band mill. He will remain all winter.

Brig. Young, formerly a conductor on the La Crosse division, is now running a train between Milwaukee and Watertown.

P. J. Thompson gives for Le Claire, Iowa, this morning to take charge of the boat yards there. His two sons, Guy and Charles, will go there next week.

Whole Hearts and a Shattered Car

By H. IRVING KING

It was a dark, stormy night; the wind swept in fierce gusts along the barren hillsides and mourned through the leafless trees, driving before it sheets of pouring rain, as a solitary car might have been seen making its perilous way along a deserted country road. At the wheel of the storm-tossed vehicle, his face set in grim determination, was a young man of about twenty-five. Long years of hard service had left the machine much dilapidated; it was not at all the sort of a car one ought to have taken abroad in such a night. The object of Franklin Madison's nocturnal expedition was one of serious import—it was to pay off the mortgage on the old home. Franklin lived on a farm four miles from Middletown. He had inherited the farm—and the mortgage. He had worked hard to recuperate the run-down place, had gone into fruit growing and saved money. He was now ready to take care of the mortgage. After that he proposed to get married, set out two more apple orchards and run for the legislature.

The holder of the mortgage on Franklin's old home was a man of Franklin's own age, a youth possessed of much money who spent his summers with an uncle in Middletown. When Franklin had inherited the farm and the mortgage he found that his father had been paying 7 per cent interest and mentioned the fact to his friend, Martin Fairbanks.

"Outrageous," said Martin. "Pay the old thief off. I'll lend you the money to do it and take a mortgage from you for the amount at 5 per cent." And so it was done.

The mortgage fell due on December 8 and Franklin, now being in a position to do so, wanted to take it up. So he wrote to Martin, who was leading the simple life, along the Great White Way, asking him to empower some one in Middletown as his attorney to discharge the obligation. To Franklin's surprise, for Martin seldom visited Middletown in winter, he received a reply saying that important business called Martin to that place on December 8, and if Franklin would drive down from the farm on that day they could do business. But he (Martin) would not arrive until 8 o'clock in the evening and would have but a few minutes to spare. This sounded rather curious, but Franklin, anxious to get the mortgage out of the way, started for Middletown on the evening storm, regardless of the howling storm and the frailty of his fiver. He had advanced as far as the outskirts of the town. Then just where the road descends the hill, the might-have-been expected happened. A branch, torn from a tree by the gale, struck his windshield, smashing it and cutting him about the head and face. He lost control of the wheel for a second, the car slipped to a roadside ditch and turned over with an exploding tire and a broken axle.

Franklin crawled from under the wreck, bleeding profusely, but not otherwise much injured—some contusions and sprains and a slight internal shake-up. As Franklin cleared the momentary haze from his mind he saw that he had been wrecked in front of a trim white house, the light-streaming windows of which gave promise of help, arnica and sticking plaster. He knew the place well; it was the home of prosperous Silas Merriweather, Middletown's hardware merchant, who possessed, among other good things, a daughter, Millie, a charming creature about Franklin's own age, and as her father said, as smart "as a leg of teryny naps."

Franklin knocked at the door, which was presently opened by Millie, and he staggered into the hall. Millie did not faint at the sorry spectacle—she was not of the fainting kind; but she screamed a scream which brought the rest of the family running. They got Franklin into the sitting room, onto a sofa and Mrs. Merriweather and Millie went to work on him with warm, a peroxide of hydrogen and corn-plaster until Silas Merriweather telephoned for a doctor and the patient disengaged himself. Franklin was really sorry when the ministrations of his amateur surgeons were over; so soft and pleasing had been the touch of Millie's fingers, so close her tempting lips had come to his as she searched for overlooked abrasions.

Franklin had long looked longingly at Millie Merriweather and had not been mistaken in thinking that Millie was not entirely indifferent to him. But between Franklin and Millie was an intervening obstacle in the person of Caroline, Silas's sprightly, mischievous young daughter, with well-to-do parents and a longing for the good, the beautiful and the true. Caroline and Franklin were not formally engaged, but it was an understood thing that they were to be married as soon as Franklin got on his feet, as the saying is. The two young people had drifted into this position—a drift which Franklin had not regretted until he had come to know and appreciate Millie. Then he secretly kicked himself for not having taken to his ears in time. Now, it was too late. With a groan, Franklin now, he was sure, would be to break the poor girl's heart. But as he sat there in the Merriweather home after the doctor had come and gone, recounting his night's adventures, the wounded hero of the hour, as he looked at Millie's sympathetic face, all the more beautiful in its sympathy, his heart sank at the thought of the drifting process of which he had allowed himself to be the victim.

"Bless me!" suddenly cried Franklin, in the presence of Millie, who had lulled all sense of the flight of time. "It's after 9 o'clock. I must try and get downtown."

Just then the telephone bell rang. Millie answered it, and this is what she heard over the wire: "Is this you, Millie? This is Caroline. I've such a surprise for you. Martin Fairbanks and I have just been married. Only the immediate family present. We made up our minds very suddenly and decided to have the wedding very quiet, on account of—oh, you know

OUT OUR WAY



—that sort of understanding between Franklin Madison and me. I am afraid Franklin will do something desperate when he hears. Martin and I are leaving for New York on the 9:30 train. Franklin was to have been down to meet Martin this evening, but it stormed so he didn't come, and so Martin was formally spared the painful duty of telling him what we were going to do. Oh, Millie, dear, you are my dearest friend, and it is to you I trust the sacred duty of breaking the sad news to Franklin. Poor boy, I know his heart will be forever broken. Break it to him gently won't you, Millie, dear?"

Millie promised, hung up the receiver and whirling about in her chair repeated Caroline's message word for word, watching Franklin's face intently the while. Franklin looked a little flustered, perhaps a little piqued, but by no means broken or hearted. In fact after telephoning to Martin's uncle and finding that Martin had left with him a power of attorney to act in the matter of the mortgage, the young man gave evidence of being in a highly satisfied, even gleeful, frame of mind. He and Millie were married in June and Franklin is now one of the largest fruit growers in New England. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks visit the Madisons every summer. Caroline will believe to her dying day that Franklin married Millie in a fit of wild desperation and despair at the loss of herself. (Copyright, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ENGLAND FREE FROM HIGHWAY ROBBERIES

CHICAGO, Ill.—England has not experienced a highway robbery by an armed bandit for so long that Sir Basil Thompson, former chief of Scotland Yard, in this country for a long time, says that he has forgotten the last instance, he said, before leaving Chicago Monday.

SUPERIOR SHOP ROBBED

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The Mecca shop, 1104 Tower avenue, this city, Sunday night was robbed of \$15,000 worth of fur coats and women's apparel, and \$150 in cash, according to the police.

The burglars gained access through a rear door, which was piled open, police believe, between 10 and 11 p. m. At 1:30 p. m. P. H. Ahmy, a partner with Sam Kab and Sam Meun in the ownership of the store, passed by the place and noticed the front shade on the window drawn.

The goods were covered by burglar insurance and the policy was renewed Saturday. It was said.

EDITOR ACQUITTED

DURANGO, Colo.—R. S. Day, editor of the Durango Democrat, was found not guilty of the charge of murder for which he was tried in connection with the death of W. L. Wood, city editor of the Durango Herald, last April. The verdict was returned at 8 o'clock Monday morning after thirteen ballots had been taken.

SANTIAGO, Chile.—An earthquake of severe intensity was felt.

All for \$1

Special Christmas Offer: 2 dozen five-cent packages Little Sun-Maid Raisins—\$1.20 worth—all for \$1.

Make two dozen kiddies happy with them. Stick them in the stockings. Let the little people hand them out to little friends as Christmas gifts.

Luscious, healthful Christmas sweets. Each good and GOOD FOR THEM.

Get them now—in a cardboard carton—24 all for \$1—at any store.

Little Sun-Maids

"Christmas Raisins" So Everywhere Had Your Iron Today?

Abe Martin



"I always pay cash unless it's some thing I'm liable to want altered or delivered promptly," said Mrs. Lafe Badgley. "About the worst calamity that kin overtake any family is a lot of money."

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

CHRISTIANA, Norway.—Dr. Nansen was presented with the Nobel peace prize for his work in relieving the starving in Russia and Asia Minor on behalf of the league of nations.

PARIS.—The Carnegie gold medal was awarded to Prof. Bergonie of Bordeaux university, a victim of X-ray research.

LAUSANNE.—Angora, not Constantinople, will be the seat of the Turkish national assembly. Turkey delegates at the near east conference said.

MONROE, Mich.—Seven fires of unknown origin which broke out simultaneously in widely separated parts of the city were being investigated by police.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey



Stops Coughs—Checks Colds

Those hacking coughs that hang on and on annoying business associates through the day and family at night—they soon respond to Dr. Bell's, the pure extract of pine tar honey. Mothers buy it to break up the coughs and colds of the entire family. It soothes the inflamed and raw, inflamed throats. At all druggists.

Refuse substitute "PINE-TAR HONEY" Insist on DR. BELL'S.

When Trouble Comes

to your car bring it here for expert service.

WEINHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc. 306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Something for each member of the family at

SPURGEON'S

RESUME HEARING OF COMPLAINT AGAINST INVESTMENT FIRM

MADISON, Wis.—Hearing on the complaint against the William Seyler investment company of Milwaukee, asking that the permit of that company to sell stock of the M. T. C. and Illinois Oil companies in Wisconsin be revoked, will be continued before the securities division of the railroad commission Tuesday the commission announces.

The company recently presented to the securities division of the railroad commission a plan for the application of approval of the blue sky officials. The hearing is expected to open extended investigation into the affairs of the company.

On December 21 the railroad commission will hear the application of the Chicago and Northwestern railway company to discontinue permanently certain of its trains between Rhinelander and Antigo which were cut off during the strike of railroad shippers.

Application of the Duluth Street railway company to increase railway fares in Superior, will be heard by the commission Jan. 10.

The application of the Commonwealth telephone company of Edgerton for an increase in telephone service charges will be heard December 15.



START SOMETHING

Don't start anything you can't finish—except snapshots. That's where we shine.

TOMORROW'S AD: "Take No Substitutes"

MOEN PHOTO SERVICE

124 SOUTH THIRD

"Just Round the Corner to the Sign of the Kodak."

Be Santa Claus to the Whole Family

BUY THEM A

MAXWELL

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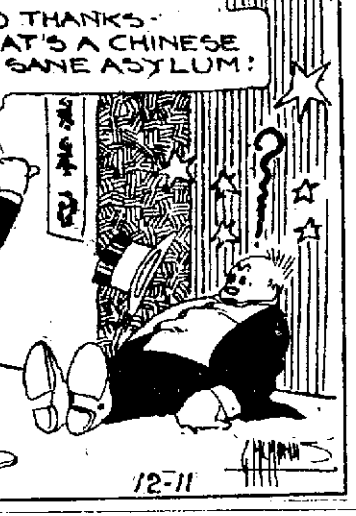
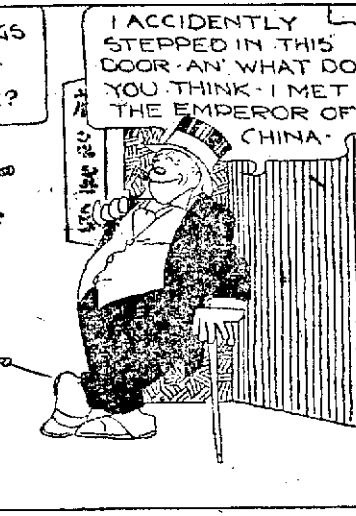
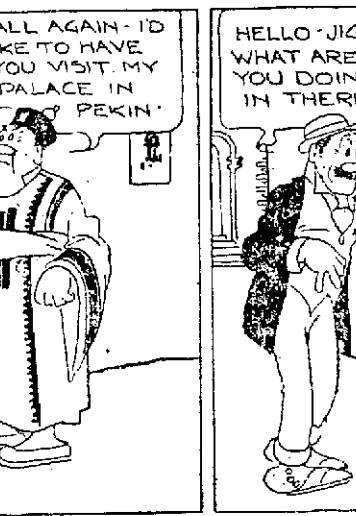
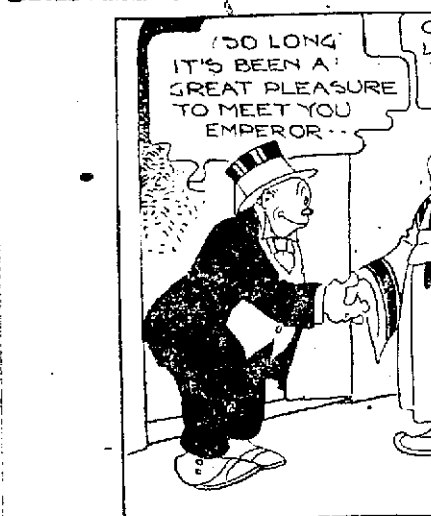
Opposite Market Square.

MISS HAZEL SAWYER BECOMES THE BRIDE OF ERNEST GOULD

Progressive Club is Entertained by Mrs. Rutlin at Program and Refreshments

TOMAH, Wis.—Special—Miss Hazel Sawyer of Sparta, Monroe county nurse, gave up the duties of her office to become the bride of Mr. Ernest Gould of Tomah. The marriage took place on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 29, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer of Waukon, Ia. Miss Margaret Kelly of La Crosse and Mr. E. James of Sparta attended the bride and bridegroom. After a brief wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Gould came to Tomah where they are to reside. Miss Sawyer has acted most capably as county nurse during the past two years and her resignation causes a vacancy in the office. Mr. Gould came to this city two years ago and is engaged in the mercantile business. He has already made for himself an excellent business reputation. Previous to her marriage the bride was the guest of honor at a matrimonial shower given by Miss Margaret Henson of Sparta. The supper and refreshments were served by the Progressive Club. The bride and groom were accompanied by a six-vehicle train and the place of the bride's home was marked with a colorful bunting and white and red streamers. The bride and groom were accompanied by a six-vehicle train and the place of the bride's home was marked with a colorful bunting and white and red streamers. The bride and groom were accompanied by a six-vehicle train and the place of the bride's home was marked with a colorful bunting and white and red streamers.

BRINGING UP FATHER



home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birkenmeyer. Stanley Bates of Dubuque was a visitor at his parental home over the week-end. John Warren returned to this city on Sunday from a visit to Van Wert, Ohio, and Chicago. Miss Helen Madden, who is instructor in history in the high school at Alma, Wis., spent Thanksgiving in this city, going on Friday to Madison on a brief visit to friends. Mrs. Lay After had as her guests over the weekend, her brother, Rex Shapiro, and Miss Lucile Morse of Warren. Miss Lena Bates, who is a traveler for the Burlington Pattern Co., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bern Bates. Mrs. Anna Gonderdek is at home, residing at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mrs. John Walbeck has as her guest, her sister, Miss Eleanor Kampen, of Wisconsin Rapids, who is on her way to California for the winter. Miss Ella Peterson of Antigo spent the week-end with relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kipper, Mrs. Anna Deland and Mr. Frank Ross spent the week-end with relatives residing at Sterling, Ia. Miss Evelyn Meyer has returned to her home in Chicago after an extended visit to her family. Mrs. Rex Gonderdek, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heberlein and daughter, Jean, have completed a visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Squier and have returned to their home in St. Paul. Mr. Kerne W. Ward of Milwaukee is a visitor at the Andrew, Fremont home. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have left this city for Sparta where they are to reside. Mr. Schmidt has taken over the management of the Hotel Sparta. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Libke are Milwaukee visitors.

BANQUET SMOKER BY COMMUNITY CLUB IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Mesdames Boyle and Towner Give Delightful Dinner-Bridge Function

VIROQUA, Wis.—One of the most enjoyable banquets given by the Viroqua Community club since its organization was held on Friday evening at the La Crosse Hotel. The banquet was served at 6:30, followed by a smoked. Interesting and instructive addresses were given by prominent members of the club which now has a membership of ninety. Mesdames L. C. Boyle and E. M. Towner entertained at a delightful dinner party at the home of Mrs. Towner on Wednesday evening having twenty-four guests. The dinner was followed by bridge, favors being awarded to Mrs. W. D. Olson and Miss Irene Suttie. On Tuesday evening Mrs. E. W. Hazen was hostess at a charming dinner party when she entertained a company of eight guests, followed by bridge. Mrs. Carrie Tate and Miss Kate Goodell received the bridge favors. The La Crosse Bridge club was entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. A. E. Smith, Miss Mary Webb and Mrs. E. M. Nye received the favors for high scores. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Martin Jaspersen was hostess to the Iris club having two tables, the favors going to Mrs. John Bunn and Mrs. Fred Kellert. A meeting of the Rebekahs held on Monday evening. The annual election of officers was held as follows:

Noble Grand, Mrs. C. D. Meade; vice-grand, Jeanette Greyer; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Fisher; financial secretary, Pearl Larson; treasurer, Mattie Seltzer; trustee, Clara Glenn; deputy, Julia Meyer. Mrs. Salome Miller entertained a few friends at her home on Friday afternoon at a four o'clock luncheon. The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Marshall. Mrs. John Chase and Mrs. W. F. Lindemann received favors for high scores. The Bridge club was entertained on Friday afternoon by Miss Ethel Nuzum and Mrs. Stella Fulton at the home of the former. Mrs. John Hinkley was hostess to a party of neighbors at dinner on Tuesday evening. The Literary club met on Monday afternoon in the club room at the Viroqua Hotel. The topic for the afternoon was Edgar Allan Poe and his works and was in charge of Mrs. George Scholer. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grubb entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Roy Carver, who spent the past week with his family. Mrs. A. E. Smith entertained a small bridge party at her home on Thursday afternoon. Other ladies who entertained small parties during the week were Mesdames S. J. Spicer, Martin Jasper, and Mrs. E. M. Nye. Miss Marie Gooden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gooden of this city, was recently married to Mr. J. W. Smith, a former Viroqua man, but now of Langor, Mo. and Mrs. Fisher will reside at La Crosse. Mrs. Fisher was hostess to a party of six at dinner at her home on Sunday. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan entertained a dinner party of friends from Westby who included Messrs. and Mesdames J. B. Peterson, J. T. Hage and J. W. Christensen. The annual meeting of the Viroqua County Agricultural Society was held on Wednesday evening. The officers elected for the coming year follow:

President, Mr. F. M. Marshall; vice-presidents, W. T. Lindenmann, R. H. Vergerant and G. F. Fisher; secretary, William Garret; treasurer, Lucius Fawcett; executive committee, A. J. Beat, O. L. Buchanan, R. H. Gustad, J. Bobst and J. E. Dickson. The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church was entertained on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Burkham. The annual interfaith dinner was given at the Lutheran church on Wednesday. The Ladies Aid also served luncheon in the afternoon. The game supper given by the High school at the Methodist church on Monday evening was well attended. Mrs. George Stanford and Miss Phoebe Gross were La Crosse visitors Saturday. Miss Esther Ruit will leave Virgo on the first of the week for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Alard Smith of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Geneva Lathrop of Wausau spent a few days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of this city. Miss Amy Golt was a La Crosse visitor Wednesday. Miss Kate Goodell will leave this city in a few days for a visit at Galena and Chicago. From there she will go to California to spend the winter months. Mrs. William Link and son, Fred of Eagle, spent a portion of the past week with relatives in this city and at La Crosse. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith and Mrs. M. Brown attended a large party given at Sparta Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cutler and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nye were La Crosse visitors Sunday. Miss Florence Riddle has gone to La Crosse, where she will spend the winter in the La Crosse hospital. Mr. Roy Carver of Oakbrook, spent the past week with his family. Mr. John Carver of Sparta was a guest at the Miller home during the week. The Messrs. Nease Gade and Letta Yager spent the week-end at La Crosse. Miss Valma Weber has returned to Milwaukee after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fisher. Miss Louise McIntosh, who is taking a kindergarten course at Milwaukee, was a La Crosse visitor.

Rec, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Brown. Announcements have been received in the city of the birth of a son, of the home of Attorney and Mrs. Frank Wolgram of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Carver spent Wednesday in La Crosse. They Laws to be Free But every reputable citizen should thoughtfully and carefully consider the matter of law violation, realize that individual inability to see the value of propriety of a law or individual disinclination to live up to it constitutes no excuse for its violation, and take home to himself the inescapable fact that the moment the citizens refuse to obey their own laws that moment the foundations of free government begin to shake. Since Russia turned communist her railway fuel has been used instead of coal and oil. Music, Not Speeches We would like to see some individual with a deal of pep and a fair voice assemble together a hundred more persons and start rehearsing a number of songs, making a sort of choral union. Then, during the holidays, we would get together and enjoy a regular community program, with music and stunts and presents for the little ones; but no speeches. —Marshall News. Big Salty Lake It has been estimated that there are 400,000,000 tons of salt stored in Great Salt Lake.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL NEGRO WHO ATTACKED YOUNG WHITE GIRL

CORSICANA, Texas.—Bloodhounds are being hurried from Huntsville penitentiary to Streetman, to take up the trail of a masked negro who attacked a twenty-year-old girl at her home at Streetman, at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning, according to reports to the sheriff's department here. The girl was in the backyard of her home when the negro threw a sack over her head and stuffed her mouth with cotton. Excitement is high at Streetman and the streets and surrounding country is filling with armed men.

IDENTIFY PRISONER AS MISSING PASTOR

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Cyril Bullen, serving ninety days in the house of correction for vagrancy, Monday was positively identified as the Rev. Donald Bullen, missing pastor of the Congregational church at Grand Marsh, Brooks and New Chester, Wis., by Dr. Price Reed, a Milwaukee dentist. The Rev. Bullen admitted his identity when confronted by Dr. Reed, who visited the prison. The man was arrested on October 19 for annoying some boys. The Rev. Bullen is not an ordained minister, but was to be ordained in the spring. He came to this country from London. Caught on the Run Private Banks had been the most bushful and retiring little man in the army. When women visited the camp he had always fled for shelter and stayed there until after they had left. So it came as a surprise when one of his former companions came across him in civilian garb and was introduced to a large, husky girl as Mrs. Banks. When he was able to get Banks aside he asked him how he had met his wife. "Well," returned the little man meekly, "it was this way. I never did exactly meet her. She just kinder overtook me."

Kellogg's Bran is ALL BRAN —that's why it relieves constipation!

Half-way measures mean nothing to the man, woman or child whose very existence is threatened by the habitual clogging of the elimination channels. Foods with only part bran can never clean and sweep the intestines in the nature-way as does Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled. And, Kellogg's Bran is as delicious in flavor as it is positive in its action. If it is eaten regularly—two table-spoonfuls daily; in chronic cases, with each meal—it will permanently relieve the most aggravated case. Your health will be greatly improved within a brief period if you will eat this delicious Kellogg Cereal. Know what Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, will do for you and for your loved ones. There is no time to be lost in getting the relief that Kellogg's Bran assures. Kellogg's Bran is delightful as a cereal, sprinkled over any hot or cold cereal, or served in countless appetizing ways in baking and cooking. It makes the best sort of pan-cakes, muffins, raisin bread, macaroons, etc., you ever ate. And, each mouthful contributes to health! Kellogg's Bran works for you all the time! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran for constipation. A simply complexion or an offensive breath can both be overcome by the regular use of Kellogg's Bran, which is sold by grocers everywhere.

VICTROLA is a Welcome Gift

Think of some home that you want to make completely happy. Put it down on your list for a Victrola this Christmas. Come in now and see our holiday stocks. All models and finishes. Make your selection. We'll reserve and deliver it when you say.

Do it early

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

325 Main St.
Victrola Dealers of La Crosse

Columbia and Sonora Talking Machines.

WEIS' BOOK STORE

Get that next pair of Gloves at La Crosse Glove Factory
MADE IN LA CROSSE.
Mocha, Buckskin, African Capo and Horsehide.
Fur, lamb, wool knit and silk lined.
609 Main St.

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
Engas Cash Grocery
1022 West Ave. So.

Large assortment of Dolls at prices sure to please, at
SPURGEON'S

Dr. KING'S PILLS

for constipation

STEEL

CLINTON BRIDGE WORKS
CLINTON, IOWA
ROOF TRUSSES, COLUMNS, BEAMS, LINTELS, GIRDERS, ETC.
BUILDING IN EVERY DESCRIPTION

Rommegrod Supper

—AT—
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
West Avenue and Division St.
Under the auspices of the MEN'S SOCIETY.
Tuesday Evening, Dec. 12th 5 O'clock.
TICKETS 50c.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN"

A "RUN DOWN" feeling is a danger signal. If you neglect it, you are leaving the door wide open to dangerous diseases. Build yourself up to health and strength with Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It will purify and enrich your blood, tone up your nervous system, and help you eat well, sleep well and feel well. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a time-tested tonic, recommended by physicians for over 30 years. At your druggist—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Tonic and Blood Enricher

LISTEN TO WHAT SANTA SAYS

The children must have recreation, fresh air and outdoor exercise and there is no better gift than a plaything that will keep them outdoors.

FOR WINTER SPORTS

We have a large assortment of Sleds, Skis, Skates and Toboggans.

FOR SUMMER SPORTS

We have Bicycles, Velocipedes, Roller Skates, Coaster Wagons and Tennis, Baseball and Football Goods, Air Rifles.

FOR OLDER FOLKS

our Baking Dishes, Casseroles, Thermos Bottles, Flashlights, Watches, Alarm Clocks, Dunlap Cream Whips, Pocket Knives, Safety Razors, Silverware, Glasbak Ware, Aluminum Ware, Roasters, etc.

We would appreciate your looking over our stock which contains thousands of other suitable presents and would be pleased to help you make selections. No trouble to show goods.

V. Tausche Hardware Co.

135-203 South Fourth Street.

WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER
W. L. DITTMAN
835 W. Ave. No.

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COOPER SIGNS UP BIG VAUDEVILLE FOR THE RIVIERA

Orpheum and Keith Time Acts
to Appear at North Side
House

Vaudeville is to reign at the Riviera Theatre, starting December 17, according to announcement made by Manager A. J. Cooper, who has just returned from Chicago, where he completed arrangements for the change in policy. The vaudeville bills will appear on each Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of every week, Mr. Cooper says. Supplementing the vaudeville acts, the best of feature pictures are to be exhibited.

Each vaudeville show will be routed here by the Orpheum Vaudeville Manager, a association of Chicago, which controls a wide variety of the best acts in this territory. Features which just have concluded long "big time" routes, having just played the Orpheum or Keith circuits, are to be included in the season's offerings. Another announcement is that many of the acts to be shown here have played recently at the Majestic theatre in Chicago, one of the best known amusement places of that city.

Mr. Cooper's intention in bringing vaudeville here, he says, was to enable La Crosse citizens to have the best in amusement without having to visit larger cities to obtain it. Because vaudeville offers the widest diversity and range in entertainment values, he says, was the reason which prompted him to make the change in policy.

Announcements have not been made as yet concerning the acts on the opening bill. It is said, however, that the first show will be thorough representative of those to follow.

Acts, coming to the Riviera this season, will include many of the best staged turns in vaudeville. It is said. Much special scenery and elaborate staging equipment is to be provided. Likewise a large quota of famous personages of the theatrical sphere will be introduced from the local stage.

RADIO PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

The local Scouts and Radio fans have a real treat in store for them on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12th, at 7 o'clock, when the Chicago Daily News Broadcasting Station WMAQ (wave length 2690) will have as a part of the program a camp fire ceremony put on by the Chicago Boys Scouts, with all the features of the camp fire.

The program will include songs, yells, stories and close with the lighting of the taps. The Radio fans are advised of this unique feature, which is probably the first time a camp fire program has ever been broadcasted. The local Scouts can well imagine such a camp fire program, but it is hard to enter a camp fire without Dan Young being dressed in his Indian costume and dancing to the beat of a tom-tom.

E. H. DERR CHOSEN LA CROSSE COUNTY HUMANE OFFICER

E. H. Derr of La Crosse was appointed La Crosse county agent of the Wisconsin Humane society recently by Governor John A. Blaine, the appointment taking effect on December 6. Mr. Derr will begin at once on the active duties of his office.

He requests anyone having business with the Humane society to call him. The society, he pointed out, does not deal alone with animals as many think, but also cares for children as well.



NAMED BY THE PEOPLE

Over 67 years ago Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., recommended to his parishioners and friends the prescription that restored him to health and strength, so the people named it Father John's Medicine. It relieves colds, soothes and heals the breathing passages and builds up the body.

As a guarantee that the story of Father John's Medicine is absolutely true, the sum of \$25,000.00 will be given to any charitable institution if it can be shown otherwise.

MOVIES

RIVIERA TODAY

A civil story of California with a powerful theme is the "Pride of Palomar" from Peter R. Kynne's noted novel of the same name, which will be at the Riviera Theatre tonight. The leading roles are portrayed by Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley.

The story tells of the struggle of a World War veteran against crushing interests in his native state, the fight centering around the possession of the family ranch, which he finds on his return from overseas service, has all but fallen into the hands of the enemy. Making the story highly dramatic is the fact that the father of the girl whom the young man loves leads the opposing interests.

ANITA STEWART—MAJESTIC

"The Woman He Turned," Anita Stewart's latest attraction, which comes to the Majestic Theatre on Thursday, was adapted by Ross Macpherson from the stage play by Herbert Ashford. The story has subtle comedy, plenty of human interest touches, a good vein of romance, and strong dramatic situations. The sensational climax is followed by an ending that is a little different from the smile-embrace-kiss finale.

Supporting Anita Stewart in the secure number of artists who have won national fame and popularity as featured players in other productions. As the ardent suitor of the star, Daniel Foss leads the list with Shannon Day, Donald MacDonald, William Coultin, Charlotte Pierce, Charles Fletcher and Frank Tokunaga all cast in important roles.

"THE GREAT LOVER"—MAJESTIC

Dramatic artist first wrote of him as "The Great Lover" because his most noted operatic interpretation was the role of Don Giovanni—the well known hero of the stage. Music lovers afterwards continued to speak of him, not as Don Giovanni, the great lover, but as the Don Giovanni—"The Great Lover." Yet the most famous singer of his day did not start his career as a philanderer—an epithet at love's table tasting here and there, as he is shown in the Majestic theatre for three days, commencing today.

At first he loved and was true only to the sweet voiced Blanche, to whom he sang in Don Giovanni. But intrigue

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

But on Good Old Musterole.

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe, or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once.

Rich good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, it does the work without the blister.

Just rub it on with your fingertips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

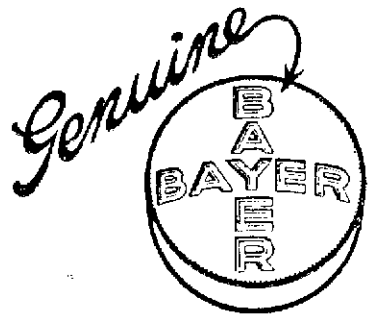
25c and 50c in jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster.



ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years and proved safe by millions for:

Colds, Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetheidester of Salicylic Acid.

Why not some Aluminum Ware for mother?

SPURGEON'S

WE SELL
FEDERAL BREAD
A. ISENHANN
1242 Redfield St.

Crane and shows just how the church service of the old Dutch settlers was held.

STRAND TODAY

"The Referee," which comes to the Strand Theatre today for a run of 2 days, offers Conway Tearle the type of role his admirers have long wished he would play. There is perhaps no screen star of the day more fitted to play the part of a fighting referee forced by circumstances into the most trying situation of his thrilling life.

John McArde has a conscience cultivated and strengthened from his youth up by the teaching of his mother. At twenty-four he is the recognized middle-weight champion of the world. But a motor car accident injures his arm so badly that he is forced to abandon his career when it is at its crest. So John McArde enters the business world.

"THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN"

AT THE CASINO TODAY

There are few people, both young and old who have never read this American classic by Washington Irving. The filming of this production was made upon the exact locale as the story in the wooded and hilly section of New York State, which is still known as Sleepy Hollow.

One of the most interesting points of the picture is said to be the showing of the graveyard in which the "Headless Horseman" or "The Hallowing Hessian," as he was known in olden times, was buried.

Another historical value that can be found in this picture is that the legend of Sleepy Hollow is the exact church where Ichabod Crane sang. This church is now just the same as it was during the life of Ichabod.

COOPER'S Strand

TODAY and TOMORROW
Prices—10c and 25c—Plus tax.

CONWAY TEARLE

—IN—

"THE REFEREE"

A story of Romance and the Prize Ring.

—ALSO—

PATHE NEWS and COMEDY

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Paramount Special

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

COOPER'S CASINO

Continuous—1 to 11.

Prices—10c and 20c—Plus tax.

WILL ROGERS

as Ichabod Crane

—IN—

"THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN"

Adapted from Washington Irving's

"LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

—ALSO—

Ball Montana Comedy

"THE PUNCTURED PRINCE"

RIVOLI

LA CROSSE'S BIGGEST AND BEST THEATRE SHOWS

WITH THE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

AND CARMEL MYERS IN

"ALL NIGHT"

A Romance of Love, Beauty and Adventure.

AND CLASSY

VAUDEVILLE

CAN'T BE BEAT.

AL GABEL

AND SEVEN SINGING YINGOPATORS

With Hod Williams, famous tenor and soloist.

FIVE VODELING TROUBADORS

In Swiss Songs and Dances, featuring "The Echo Song"

TROPICAL TRIO

Singers and Musicians of Suñay Spain

BILLY ROPER

In Comedy Songs and Jokes

RIVOLI SOLO ORCHESTRA

KARL HOPPE, Conductor

CHRISTIE COMEDY

"TWAS EVER THUS"

SELZNICK NEWS

PRICES: 10c, 30c, 40c Plus tax

BRITAIN TO BUILD TWO SHIPS ALLOWED UNDER ARMS TREATY

LONDON.—By The Associated Press.—Premier Bonar Law announced in the house of commons Monday that the government had decided to



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch Home, Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablets. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

Let's Try Xmas Spirit Always. Did you ever notice how little it takes to make another feel pleasant? Why not practice that little, you will share in the general results.—Ravine Journal-News.

AUGUSTUS PITOU presents
America's Most
Delightful Comedienne

ELSA RYAN

in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Greatest Comedy
"THE INTIMATE STRANGERS"

THE BRILLIANT LAUGHING SUCCESS OF THE SEASON...

ONE NIGHT ONLY, AT 8:15

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

LA CROSSE THEATRE

Lower Floor: First 12 rows, \$2.00; next 10, at \$1.50.

Balcony—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50—Plus tax.

SEATS NOW SELLING.

begin the construction of two new battleships allowed under the Washington naval treaty.

Love's Labor (Lost?) First Friend—"Will your love always stay young?" Other Friend—"Well, she'll try hard enough to, at least."

MAJESTIC

FAREWELL WEEK

OF

HAL KITER'S

MUSI-GAL

REVUE

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday

—IN—

"Hot Old Time"

A fast moving Musical Comedy.

See—Hal Kiter as the Hebrew Soda Clerk, and Phil Hart as Dennis Riley, his pal.

See big Dancing Finale

—AND—

"The Great Lover"

With Claire Adams

A picture play taken from the great stage success. A delightful story of a super-love.

International News

Musical Number by

MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

Playing "STEZ"

Prices—Matinee: 10c and 30c. Night: 10c, 35c and 50c—Plus tax.

RIVIERA

COOPER'S

A Special Paramount Attraction with the Beyerstedt Bros. Orchestra.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Prices: 10c and 30c, plus tax.



WHERE fiery Spanish passions, where Spanish ideals of honor still cling to the American West—that's the setting of Peter R. Kynne's greatest story. A virile romance gay with color and bold with adventure. And throwing a new light upon America's gravest problem. Directed by the man who made "Humoresque."

Cosmopolitan Corporation presents

"THE PRIDE of PALOMAR"

A Cosmopolitan Production

A Paramount Picture

With an all-star cast headed by

Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley

Also a Mack Sennett Comedy, "Bow-Wow," and Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday—Irene Castle in "Slim Shoulders."

Under the Auspices of the Women's Club.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES
Under any classification 15 cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.
A MONTHLY RATE of \$1.50 per line per month is made on advertising space. No change in rates for three lines or more. All orders to discontinue advertising must be made in writing. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.
The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONE TOLL CLASSIFIED ADS when a more convenient time to call is desired, may be placed by telephone. Payment promptly on press copy.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the Tribune or Leader-Press must send with their advertisements.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C
REGULAR MEETING
Monday evening, Dec. 11th.
A debate on a good live question will be put on by
Brothers Benches and Semich.
MAKE IT A POINT TO ATTEND.
There will be no meeting Dec. 25th.
JOHN E. FLAANAGH,
Grand Knight.

WANTED—MALE HELP

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, 25 years of age, for a position as a clerk or bookkeeper. Must be able to read and write. Salary \$100.00 per month. Apply to Mr. J. E. Flanagan, 121 N. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

LADIES TO CLEANSE, wash or travel. Part or full time. No experience necessary. Local address only. Apply to Mrs. J. E. Flanagan, 121 N. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED: General agents to handle the following products in the La Crosse area: 1. Automobiles, 2. Radios, 3. Sewing machines, 4. Stoves, 5. Refrigerators. Apply to Mr. J. E. Flanagan, 121 N. 4th St., La Crosse, Wis.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: A fine, modern, 2-story house with a full basement, central heating, and a large lot. Price \$10,000.00. Call 123-4567.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Modern 8-room house, immediate possession. 524 Division. Call 123-4567.

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE: 75-acre farm with a good set of buildings. All high. The best of soil. Located at Ridgeville, 5 miles north of Wilton on Trunk Highway. Price \$10,000.00. Call 123-4567.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished light housekeeping set, suitable for three or four. Private bath. 500 N. 4th. Call 123-4567.

For Rent—Houses and Flats

FOR RENT: Six-room modern house, central heating, full basement. 221 N. 4th. Call 123-4567.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Storage space for automobiles, furniture, and other household goods. 121 N. 4th. Call 123-4567.

REAL BARGAINS

The following cars will be sold at your own price and terms—we must have the room for winter storage—
NASH SIX
OVERLAND "83"
FORD TOURING.
NASH AUTO COMPANY.
Sixth and Main Sts.
OPEN EVENINGS.

COLLECTIONS

COLLECTIONS: A large collection of books, records, and other items. Call 123-4567.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A black and white dog, about 1 year old. Found near 121 N. 4th. Call 123-4567.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING and Picotting attachment, fits all sewing machines; price \$2; checks 10c extra. Lights Mail Order House, Box 137, Birmingham, Ala. Phone 234-4567.

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 1/2 ft.

WANT TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone 1530-R. 11 1/2 ft.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE: Pool room, billiards, bowling, etc. Located in a good location. Price \$10,000.00. Call 123-4567.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES: For the Western District of Wisconsin—in Bankruptcy. In the matter of O. Holway, Bankrupt. To the creditors of O. Holway, Bankrupt, of the County of La Crosse, State of Wisconsin, do hereby give notice that on the 8th day of December, A. D. 1922, the said O. Holway was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the city of La Crosse, in the county of La Crosse, State of Wisconsin, at my office, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1922, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and conduct other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated December 8th, 1922.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Ill.—Although wheat touched a new high price record for the season Monday in the early trading, the market closed unsettled, but not to the extent of the advance. The market closed steady, but not to the extent of the advance. The market closed steady, but not to the extent of the advance.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Ill.—Receipts: 12,000 head of cattle; 10,000 head of hogs; 5,000 head of sheep. The market closed steady, but not to the extent of the advance.

LOCAL MARKETS

LOCAL MARKETS: Flour and feed prices. Call 123-4567.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors: State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County, In Probate. In the Estate of John Woods, Deceased.

THE DUFFS

MR. DUFF, YOUR TAX IS HERE!
SAY, HELEN, I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER. I HAVE A COUPLE OF ERRANDS TO GO ON AND WON'T BE HOME UNTIL ABOUT NINE O'CLOCK. I CAN'T HELP IT—GOODBYE.
ALL RIGHT, MISS LEE—THANKS!
WELL, WHAT DID HE HAVE TO SAY—WAS HE MORE AGREEABLE THAN HE WAS LAST NIGHT?
JUDGE FOR YOURSELF, OLIVIA—HE SAID HE WOULD NOT BE HOME FOR DINNER—I CALLED HIM AT THE OFFICE THIS MORNING AND THEY SAID HE WASN'T THERE.

TO BE CONTINUED

FRICKLES

GOODBYE FRICKLES—NOW YOUR NEXT LESSON WON'T BE UNTIL A WEEK AFTER NEW YEARS—REMEMBER.
YES—GOODBYE.

TOUGH ON THE TEACHER

WELL—HOW DID YOU GET ALONG WITH YOUR DANCING LESSON, FRICKLES?
AND HOW DO YOU LIKE MISS FLYNN?
AW, SHE CAN'T DANCE—GEE—IT WOULDN'T MAKE ME MAD IF IT WUZN'T TILL A YEAR AFTER NEW YEARS.

CHICAGO MAN HELD HERE ON CHARGE OF NON-SUPPORT

Irving Whittman Alleged to Have Kept Company With La Crosse Girl
Irving Whittman, Chicago, was arrested on orders from the Chicago police department here Sunday on a charge of non-support of his wife and child, police said Monday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following deeds have been recorded with Register of Deeds Wachs: Mathias Mathisen to Ole T. Herried for \$2,000, the north half of lot 12, block M. E. S. Vail's addition, excepting south 82 feet thereof. Adolph Wallum to Bertin, Marie Wallum for \$5,000, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, also parts of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, also part of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section 11, also the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the east half of the southwest quarter, of section 2, all being in township 17, north of range 7 west. Julius and Katherine Ziemann to John and Augusta Krause for \$3,000, lot 3, block 6, Scott's addition. American bill for cosmetics in 1921 was \$750,000.00.

IT SMACKS OF MYSTERY

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BY ALLMAN

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LENROOT PICKED TO LEAD FIGHT FOR FARM CREDITS

Introduces Bill in Senate to Broaden Reserve and Loan Systems

CAPPER AND McNARY WILL SUPPORT THE LENROOT BILL

Fear Again Opens Fire on Secretary of Treasury Mellon

(By BETTY PRUETT FARRINGTON)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Irvine L. Lenroot virtually has been chosen to lead the administration's fight for legislation increasing the credit facilities of farmers. The course of action on such legislation was determined in a conference in the office of Senator Watson, of Indiana, following consultation with other administration followers. Mr. Lenroot introduced in the senate on Wednesday a bill embodying the changes in the Federal Farm Loan act and the Federal Reserve act recommended by the joint commission of agricultural inquiry which investigated the condition of agriculture during last spring and summer.

Excepting several modifications approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, members of the farm loan board, and the treasury department, the measure was similar to the bill introduced by Mr. Lenroot in the senate and Representative Anderson of Minnesota, in the house in the last session. The changes generally broaden the facilities of the Federal Reserve and Farm Loan systems to handle agricultural paper.

One of the chief changes provides the twelve farm loan banks with a revolving fund of \$60,000,000. At present the government's subscription to the banks is only \$12,000,000. Mr. Lenroot said he would seek hearings on the measure as soon as possible. The measure was referred to the banking and currency committee.

It was announced that Senators Capper of Kansas, and McNary of Oregon, would support the Lenroot bill. The measure is one of several put forward by members of various shades of opinion in the senate in the general rush to do something for the farmer.

On the same day, Senator Robert M. La Follette made his attack upon the administration in connection with the proposed merger of the Armour and Swift packing companies. The senator's resolution directing the secretary of agriculture to report to the senate all facts in connection with the plans for combining the two firms was passed without a roll call.

With characteristic oratory, the Wisconsin senator held the proposed merger "to be contrary to law and the interests of the people of this country." He said he would introduce a bill restoring the power of the federal trade commission to investigate the packers.

Another investigation which Mr. La Follette inaugurated will be resumed publicly on December 14 when the special committee investigating the price of oil will call before it officials of some of the larger oil companies. Since the hearings were closed in the last session of congress, Gilbert E. Roe, formerly of Madison, has been conducting the work of the investigation as attorney for the committee.

In the meantime Mr. Lenroot has been participating in the somewhat stormy proceedings of the senate commerce committee, of which he is a member, on the Lasker ship subsidy bill. The Wisconsin senator along with Senators McNary, of Oregon, and Willis, of Ohio, according to the reports coming from behind the closed doors of the committee, have stirred things up considerably by demanding thorough consideration of the measure before it was reported to the senate.

When President Harding's letter to Senator Jones of Washington, chairman, was brought into the deliberations, the three senators including Mr. Lenroot, gave indications of disagreeing somewhat strenuously with Mr. Harding's suggestion that the funds for the subsidy should not be subject to annual appropriation as provided in the house bill.

While the question was set aside to be taken up for settlement later, the

FARMERS LABORING UNDER UNJUST TAXATION BURDEN SAYS COMINGS STATEMENT

MADISON, Wis.—The Wisconsin farmer is "being broken by an onerous, unjust system of taxation which penalizes him for being progressive while aiding speculators and holders of wealth," Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings declared Monday in a statement. He urges a change in the methods of revenue raising so that agriculture may be relieved of some of its burden.

"Under present methods of taxation, the more wealth a farmer creates, the greater is the tax imposed each succeeding year," Lieutenant Governor Comings said. "If he goes into the wilderness, clears land, fences it, breaks it, and makes the desert bloom, he is penalized. If he increases the fertility of his land, produces larger crops, keeps more and better stock, he is treated as a malefactor and his annual tribute of taxes is increased."

"At the same time," the Lieutenant Governor continued, "the parasitic class is shielded. With millions of acres of coal lands, oil fields, water power sites, timber supplies, agricultural lands and city lots out of use, they are taxed so lightly on their immense holdings that it is profitable to keep them out of use for speculative purposes."

"As a step toward better conditions, the burden of taxation on industry

should be gradually lightened, and the load on those who receive unearned incomes either from ground rent or interest on stocks or bonds, and who hold from access natural resources, should be increased.

"For years it has been considered good statesmanship to build for 100 years through a general property tax schools have been equipped and operated for the general welfare. There is no sound reason why public credit should not be used to provide warehouse and refrigeration facilities, so that a nation's food may be distributed as a means of service."

"On standardized farm products stored in fire proof warehouses credit should be extended and the market steadily supplied as demand arises—prices stabilized and producers and consumers be both greatly benefited."

"The county agricultural advisors should be liberated from the bureaucratic control centered at Washington, and in the agricultural colleges, and become a part of a marketing department, national in scope and so developed that both producer and consumer shall be protected from those who gamble on boards of trade and elsewhere in the necessities of life."

"Society should cease following lines of least resistance and through drastic or radical remedies prevent the disintegration of its basic industry."

for some of your own companies practicing before your department seeking to relieve these companies from taxes. Those statements have been made to me by several men and I allege them to be facts based on such information as I have.

"I now ask a direct question that an investigation will disclose. Is it true that due to legal evasions possible under existing law disclosed by secret records of your office that Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Mellon, and others of great wealth are not paying one fifth of the income tax they are popularly supposed to pay under the law based on their wealth due to investments in tax free securities, stock dividends, trusts, stock and bond exchanges and other forms of tax avoidance? I gather this is so from our official report issued today."

"These are matters that Congress has permitted to remain secret for no logical reason apparently and I am hoping your answers will be specific so that necessity for full publicity can be determined by Congress."

AL GABEL AND HIS ENTERTAINERS HEAD RIVOLI VAUDEVILLE

Al Gabel and his seven singing syncopators are the headline attraction of the vaudeville bill at the Rivoli theater for the first half of the week. The musicians, well known locally through their appearance on numerous occasions as a dance or-

chestra in the city, drew a huge crowd to the theater Sunday night. The orchestra played five numbers and one encore at the evening performance, then played for a dance at Yeomen hall after their theater engagement. The feature of their entertainment was the offering of "Hod" Williams, celebrated tenor and soloist.

William Roder entertained the audience for fifteen minutes with a line of clever and amiable nonsense which pleased greatly. He also introduced a couple of good songs in a novel manner.

The Tropical Trio, a troupe of entertainers from Sunny Spaul, presented an instrumental music, singing and talking act that was well received. Their last number, a Hawaiian dance with the proper musical accompaniment made a decided hit.

An act that was somewhat out of the ordinary, but never-the-less good, was the last number on the bill.

featuring the Five Yodeling Troubadours. The company of Swiss entertainers appeared in native costume, with a setting depicting a Swiss pastoral scene. They presented a series of Swiss folk songs and dances, with the "Echo Song," as an added attraction.

BADGER GOVERNOR HEREAFTER TO HAVE AUTO LICENSE NO. 1

MADISON, Wis.—No longer will private parties be able to ride around in a car with automobile license number 1 adorning their car. From now on the Governor of the state will always be given No. 1.

Governor Blaine has already been presented with his new number in cardinal and white for 1923.

Nearly one-third of France's population owns real estate.

FATIMA CIGARETTES

—and after all, what other cigarette is so highly respected by so many men?



Let Fatima smokers tell you

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Ends colds simply easily!

This proven remedy checks colds before they develop into serious ailments. It soothes tired, scratchy throats, loosens disintegrable phlegm and soon breaks up the cold. Now—don't let your cold linger on—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY—a syrup for coughs & colds

NORTHERN ENGRAVING CO. ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL ENGRAVERS PHOTOGRAPHERS ELECTROTYPERS METAL DECORATORS

QUALITY PRINTING PLATES

The HOOVER It BEATS... as it Sucks... as it Cleans



The Hoover actually makes rugs wear many years longer by keeping them immaculately free from embedded, nap-cutting grit the year around. Let us show you The Hoover.

Linker Electric Co. 114 No. 5th St. Phone 398.

Washing Won't Rid Head Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid acetone; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and itching of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be shiny, lustreous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid acetone at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.

BETTER GOODS

Buy it in the bottle or by the case.

The following flavors are put up in half pint bottles, two dozen to the case and may be assorted as you wish:

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| Chocolate | Lemon Sour |
| Cherry | Lime-Crush |
| Ginger Ale | Orange-Crush |
| Grape | Raspberry |
| Knut Kola | Root Beer |
| Lemon-Crush | Snappy Limes |
| Lemon Soda | Strawberry |
| Crown Lithia Water | |

Nothing nicer to serve as refreshments when unexpected guests drop in. They are delicious, refreshing and of high food value.

NORTH SIDE BOTTLING WORKS.

Phone 560-A. La Crosse, Wis.

Men's initial Handkerchiefs, 10c each.

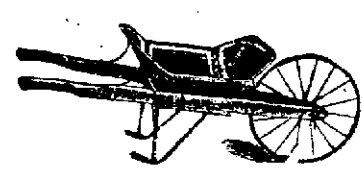
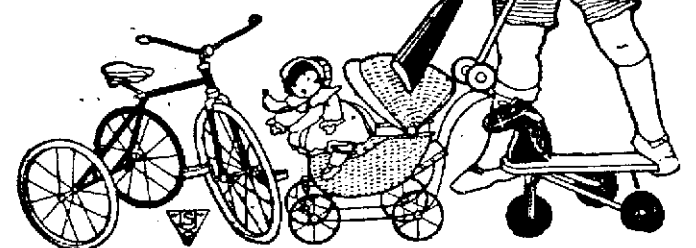
SPURGEON'S

La Crosse Glove Factory Custom Tailors and Mfg. of Robes, Coats, Scarfs, Capes, Muffs, Gloves, Mittens, etc. La Crosse Glove Factory 600 Main St. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.

WE SELL FEDERAL BREAD WENZEL BROS. 1315 Redfield St.

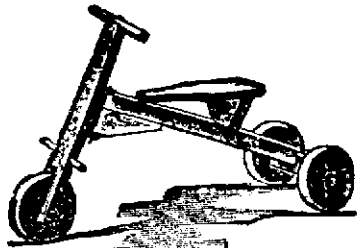
TOYLAND

TOYS for all the little ones. Visit our Toy Department while our stocks are complete.



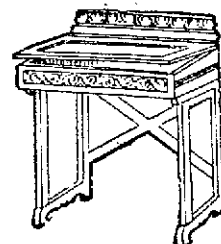
WHEEL BARROWS

Several designs and sizes, both in wood and iron, priced—75c up to \$1.50



KIDDO KARS

All sizes and styles, prices from \$1.00 up to \$6.50.



CHILDREN'S DESKS

Roll top and flat top, finish light or dark golden oak, well constructed, priced from—

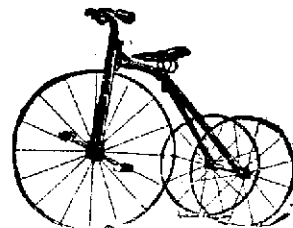
\$1.50 up to \$14.00



DOLL CARRIAGES

Biggest and best line in the city, all sizes, from—

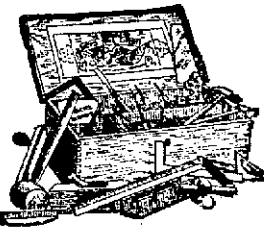
75c up to \$28.00



VELOCIPEDS

Made of strong steel, with or without rubber tires, something the boy will enjoy, priced from—

\$3.75 up to \$25.00



CHILDREN'S TABLES

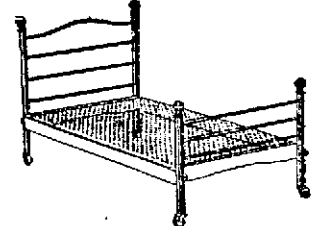
Square or round, finished light or dark golden oak, green or red, priced from—

75c up to \$14.00

TOOL BOXES

In all sizes, fully equipped with all tools, priced from—

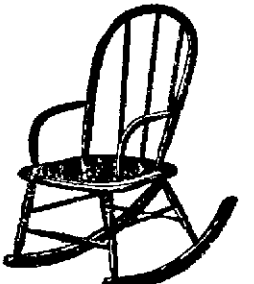
\$2.00 up to \$5.00



DOLL BEDS

Both iron and wood Beds, fully equipped with mattress and pillows, priced from

60c up to \$6.00

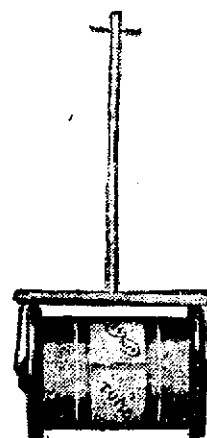


Child Chairs and Rockers

Reed, fibre, golden or fumed oak, in all sizes and kinds, also the little red chair and rocker, in all sizes, priced from—

50c up to \$10.00

SHOP EARLY.



MUSICAL TUMBLERS Just the toy for the little tots, several sizes, priced from—

60c up to \$1.75



Snow Shovels

Made of strong sheet iron, with wood handle, priced at—

35c and 50c



DOLLS

Every size doll made you will find in our large assortment. Walking, Talking and Sleeping Dolls, priced at—

50c up to \$25.00

Make This a Brunswick Christmas

An ideal addition to the Christmas festivities is a Brunswick, for it brings to each member of the household his favorite music in the intimate atmosphere of the home.

And note, too, that there is no reason, when buying a phonograph, to be satisfied with anything short of a Brunswick—for prices and terms on Brunswick are the same as those of other instruments.

Exclusive Features

Brunswick plays all makes of records without attachments. This means that with a Brunswick in your home you can enjoy all the great artists regardless of the make of records for which they record.

This is accomplished by the Ultona—a part of The Brunswick—not an "attachment." Another exclusive Brunswick feature is the Oval Tone Amplifier or horn, made entirely of wood and moulded like a fine old violin. It is responsible for much of the wondrously beautiful Brunswick tone.

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511-513 Main Street.

"Your Credit is Good"

"Buy Your Christmas Brunswick Early"

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